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HERITAGE is a universally important concept. Throughout all of history, it has enriched the minds and spirits of men, while men, in turn, have enriched the heritage of the generations to follow.

Today we have spread out before us the experiences of all humanity, a greater accumulation of knowledge than any people before us has enjoyed.

In this significant anniversary year on our campus, it is a good time for us to acknowledge the heritage which has originated and molded our current ideals. In six years in College High School, we have assimilated a very small part of the total reservoir of knowledge and thought. During the whole of our lives, we will have the opportunity to sample more of this reservoir and, as a result, to contribute more to the heritage of the future.

Our heritage is always with us as the underlying explanation for our being what we are. It is all inclusive: literature, music, art, history, science, religion. We hope that in respecting the past, molding the present, and adding to the future, we shall enrich this heritage of peaceful pursuits.

To symbolize our appreciation of our heritage, we have chosen the medieval woodcut—one important gift from the past. For as the minstrel here spins the tale of College High School in 1958-1959, so does this heritage spin the tale of our lives.



Montclair State College, College High School.

1959 'LA CAMPANILLA,

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Upper Montclair, N. J.



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DEDICATION

"Will we have Chorus today?" "Can I have a late slip?" "Did you send my record out for college yet?" "When will we get our report cards?" "Can I make a phone call?" "We need the CRIER office key." "Would you run this off on the rexograph?" "Could we have some paper clips, scotch tape, the stapler, . . .?"

One person is the recipient of all these requests; yet she remains calm, very friendly, and apparently happy to answer and fulfill them. This real friend and energetic worker is Mrs. Elizabeth H. Pettegrove, and for these obvious reasons we dedicate the 1959 LA CAMPANILLA to her, with sincere thanks and appreciation.





Mrs. Elizabeth H. Pettegrove



Administration



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Director



MISS JOAN E. GALLAGHER
Assistant to the Director



MRS. ELIZABETH H.
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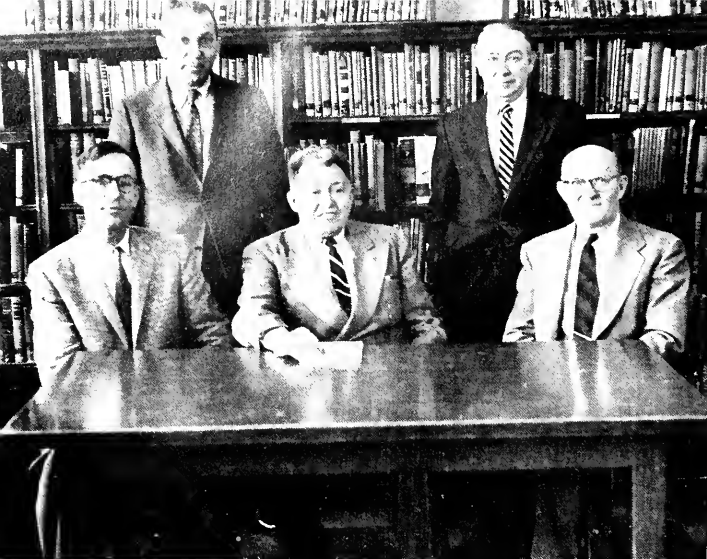
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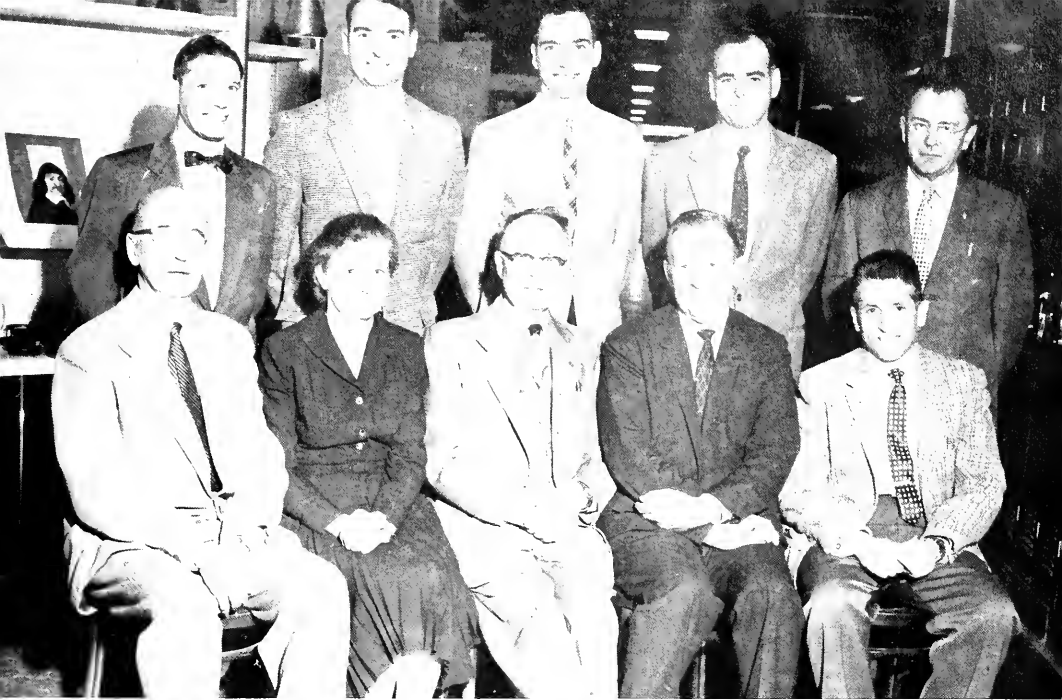
FIRST ROW: Mr. James P. Pettegrove, English 10; Dr. Edwin S. Fulcomer, English 9; Dr. Harold C. Bohn, English 12. SECOND ROW: Mr. William Ballare, Speech 10; Dr. Steven Earley, English 8. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Mr. George Salt, English 7; Miss Ellen Kauffman, Speech 8; Mr. W. Paul Hamilton, English 11.

LANGUAGES AND ARTS

FIRST ROW: Mrs. Paul F. Knecht, French 8, 12; Miss Valentine Tonone, French 10; Dr. Carolyn Bock, Latin 11; Miss Dorothy J. Morse, Music; Miss Mary Wakefield, Home Economics 7. SECOND ROW: Miss Mary B. Snider, Art

7, 8, 9, 10; Mr. George Zebian, Latin 10, 12; Dr. José Pérez, Spanish 9, 11; Miss Shirley Martin, Physical Education 7, 8, 9; Mr. Charles Tressler, Shop 7, 8, 9; Mr. Abraham Kampf, Art 11, 12. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Mrs. Paul Cressey, French 12; Dr. John Redd, Health 7.





MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCES

FIRST ROW: Mr. Paul C. Clifford, Math 12; Miss Belle Kearney, Math 10; Dr. Rufus Reed, Science 8; Mr. T. Roland Humphreys, Math 7; Dr. Louis Sobel, Math 9.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Jacob Fisher, Biology 10; Mr. Stephen Kowalski, Science 7; Mr. Evan Maletski, Math 8; Mr. Lawrence Reed, Math 11; Mr. George F. Placek, Chemistry 11, Physics 12.

FACULTY



SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

FIRST ROW: Dr. Maurice P. Moffatt, P.A.D. 12; Miss Helen Royer, Social Studies 8; Dr. Elizabeth Van Derveer, Dr. Herbert Freeman, Business 9. SECOND ROW: Mr. David N. Alloway, Social Studies 9; Mr. George Salt, Social Studies 7; Mr. Philip Cohen, Social Studies 10, 12. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Mr. Robert Beckwith, Social Studies 11.



"Now watch this, like a good boy."



"I don't know why we always laugh at that side of life."



"First, let's get the 'h' out of here."



"... and I was 2,000 feet over the Delaware Water Gap when my carburetor iced up."



"By necessity, by proclivity, and by delight, we all quote."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

"You mean you're applying to twelve colleges?"



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FIRST ROW: Harriet Bograd, Ann Brewster, Antonia Rachiele, Richard Miller, Nancy White, Joel Ravitz, Ellen Larsen, Kathleen Parr, Virginia Hayman, Virginia Kelley. SECOND ROW: Julie Forrest, Helen Gordon, Barbara Seelbach, Brenda Wolak, Nicholas Califano, James Behr-

man, Barbara Bannister, Margaret Standish, Carro Svenson. THIRD ROW: Gilbert Peterson, Robert Atkinson, Roy Bernt, Donald Smith, Richard Robinson, Ronald Young, Alan Sachtleben, John Maines, Victor Maroni, Andrew Thorburn, William Shershin.

CLASS OF 1960

The juniors added depth to our Pony teams, presided over Library Council, and the Latin, Spanish, and Tennis Clubs. They contributed loyal members to Dramatic Club, Chorus, Cheering Squad, and G.A.A., and conducted a successful magazine drive in the fall. Their enthusiastic support of all senior undertakings will not be forgotten. The juniors welcomed Peggy Standish and Carro Svenson to their

ambitious and intelligent class in September. They presented the school with a beautifully decorated "Winter's Night" at Christmas-time, and the seniors with the traditional prom and picnic in the spring. Taking over the CRIER brought headlines, deadlines, and late Monday nights. Their "wacky" aud and frequent parties showed cleverness, wit, and an appreciation of fun.



Officers

First and second semester officers respectively: Pres. Nicholas Califano, John Maines; V.-Pres. James Behrman, Andrew Thorburn; Sec. Brenda Wolak, Antonia Rachiele; Treas. Barbara Bannister, Richard Robinson; Student Council Rep. Barbara Seelbach, Richard Miller.



FIRST ROW: Kathleen Parabus, Cynthia Janowski, Mary Ellen Sheft, Jean Sked, Phyllis Valentine, Nancy Harmon, Virginia Goldsmith, Karen Westerberg, Janet Fallon. SECOND ROW: Catherine Hartz, Patricia Eberle, John Greene, Beverly Ennis, William Frazier, Steven Halliwell, Carolyn

Hulst, Barbara Fendrich, Lawrence Rubenstein. THIRD ROW: Richard Cenci, Lawrence Rubinson, Robert Cooke, Stephen Ward, William DeSmedt, David Nochimson, Paul Caffrey, William Carlson, David Ruiter, Henry Schinman. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Susan Lee, Griffith Feeney.

CLASS OF 1961

A Theatre Club, class rings, Shakespeare, and "A Night in Transylvania" helped make '61's first year as upperclassmen a memorable one. Returning with blond Pat Eberle and Packanack Laker Steve Ward as newcomers, the sophomores lost no time in becoming one of the leading classes of the school.

Organizing a Theatre Club, they viewed "A

Touch of the Poet" and "Flower Drum Song" on Broadway. February brought Valentine's Day and a unique aud and Friday the 13th dance, followed by March and the receipt of class rings. Sophomores added much to our Latin Club and String Ensemble, and turned out in throngs at canteens and away games.

Officers

First and second semester officers respectively: Pres. William Frazier, Paul Caffrey; V.-Pres. Steven Halliwell, Richard Cenci; Sec. Beverly Ennis, Patricia Eberle; Treas. Carolyn Hulst, David Ruiter; Student Council Rep. John Greene.





Officers

First and second semester officers respectively: Pres. Jeffrey Jones, Mason Young; V.-Pres. Arthur Meserve, Robert DuVall; Sec. Linda Goldsmith, Patricia Smith; Treas. Diane Windeler, Howard Mindus; Student Council Rep. Richard Dugan, Jane McIlveen.

CLASS OF 1962

The freshmen began their high school life with outstanding participation in sports and extra-curricular activities. They welcomed their new classmate, Gayle Griffith, with characteristic friendliness, and quickly made her a part of their happy times.

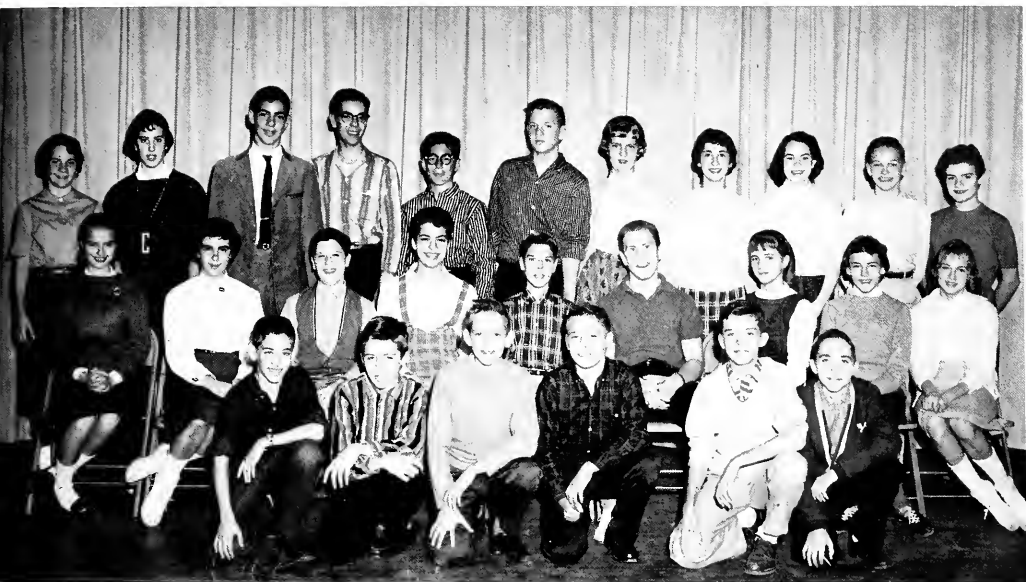
Freshman boys supported our varsity teams, their girls added strength to our G.A.A., and both boys and girls participated wholeheartedly

in our Chorus and Choir. The first freshman class to present two dances, they gave "All Hallow's Eve" on October 31st, and a band dance in the spring. Also part of their exciting first year of high school was participation in College High's first combination typing and briefhand course and the concession for selling hot dogs and cokes at football and basketball games.



FIRST ROW: Virginia Redding, Cecily Drucker, Mary Atkinson, Linda Desmet, Patricia Smith, Eileen Petersen, Ruth Lehr, Carol Van Horn, Nancy Tabenkin, Jane McIlveen. SECOND ROW: Bruce Bristol, Bruce Anderson, Diane Windeler, Linda Goldsmith, Jeffrey Jones, Arthur

Meserve, Richard Dugan, Gayle Griffith, Barbara Kocis. THIRD ROW: Scott Gamlen, Robert DuVall, Mason Young, John Damiano, Walter Romberg, Peter Loughnane, Allison Schleicher. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Barry Bernson, Howard Mindus, Susan Short, Jerry Thimme.



FIRST ROW: Richard Ehrenberg, Bruce Bailey, Roger Kelley, Dwight Harris, David Van Hoff, John Hopp. SECOND ROW: Roberta Wright, Jane Spritzer, Robert Bluestone, Mary Cox, Martin Baenninger, James Heffler, Jean Strauchon, Cynthia Fox, Carolyn Parian. THIRD ROW:

Pamela Morehead, Constance Califano, Stuart Kritzer, Kurt Ramig, Stephen Prystowsky, Richard Huntington, Suzanne Hill, Katherine Brodie, Anne-Miriam Hart, Ronald Olsen, Mary Lee Bannister. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Andria Aikman.

CLASS OF 1963

Brightening up the lower halls with their cheery faces, the eighth grade started their second year at College High with a bang by initiating the new seventh grade. Under the supervision of Dr. Earley, the class of '63 saw the Broadway production "Sunrise at Campobello," and they also collected rocks for Dr. Reed. Eighth grade boys were the mainstay

of the J.V. teams, while the girls cheered them on as members of the J.V. cheering squad. Class members faithfully attended all games, dances, and other school activities. Their year was packed full of fun and included parties at Hart's and Huntington's, and a year-end beach outing at the Wright's.

Officers

First and second semester officers respectively: Pres. Martin Baenninger, James Heffler; V.-Pres. Mary Cox, Constance Califano; Sec. Robert Bluestone, Pamela Morehead; Treas. James Heffler, Robert Bluestone; Student Council Rep. Jean Strauchon, Mary Cox.





FIRST ROW: John Graeter, Robert Roché, Edwina Wright, Robert Schwartz, Patricia Sheft, Richard Kallb, Richard Farrand, Vivian Wolak, Robert Tuteur. SECOND ROW: Valerie Sheppard, Judy Young, Stephen Sheft, Susan Todd, Frederick Thimme, John Young, Janice Halliwell, Glenn

Rice, Joan Gamble. THIRD ROW: Barbara Reuter, Susan Ford, Sanford Biber, Anne Mathews, Alice Cenci, Ruth Maguire, Gordon Harrison, Susan White, Robert Seidman, Ronald Polderman, Martha Ackelsberg. MISSING FROM PICTURE: James Von Suskil.

CLASS OF 1964

The Class of '64 did not take long to get into the routine at College High and proved to be a valuable asset to our school. In evidence of their willingness to work, the class attained highest honors in the Magazine Drive. The seventh grade demonstrated their school spirit and social-mindedness by arranging dates for

dances three months in advance, by holding several parties, and by cheering on our teams at all the games. They also endured initiation, "stampeded" in the lower hall, and held frequent snowball fights in the amphitheatre against anyone daring to accept the challenge of the fun-loving wee ones.



Officers

First and second semester officers respectively: Pres. Frederick Thimme, Ronald Polderman; V.-Pres. John Young, Barbara Reuter; Sec. Susan Todd, Joan Gamble; Treas. Stephen Sheft, Martha Ackelsberg; Student Council Rep. Janice Halliwell, Glenn Rice.



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Class President 7, 10, 12, Vice-President 10, Treasurer 8, 9, 12; Student Council Representative 11, Vice-President 11; Chorus 9, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 10, President 11; Dramatic Club 9, 11; Football Manager 9, 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12, Manager 9; Baseball 10, 11, 12; CRIER Headline Editor; LA CAMPANILLA Co-Photography Editor; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

ALEXANDER BLAIR AIKMAN

19 Manor Road, Verona

Alex possesses a rare combination of qualities: initiative, dependability, and modesty. His energetic participation in sports and other activities has never kept him from maintaining honor roll standing. Quiet and reserved, Alex is conservative in all he does, yet forceful when the proper occasion arises. Many times class president, Alex has the unusual ability to unify a class or group through his influence.



"I've heard that one before!"



*"And guess what I have
for you, Petunia!"*

DIANE BEVERLY BASSETT

192 Garner Avenue, Bloomfield

Dee Bassett, known to her readers as *Bydee*, has enhanced the feature page of the CRIER with her clever, imaginative, and humorous articles which are often accompanied by her own art-work. This is Dee: artistic, sarcastic, and poised. Dee is noted for her fine clothes and good taste. She is a natural athlete, an excellent swimmer, a stalwart of the GAA teams, and a cheerleader, having served as captain in her junior year.

Class Secretary 9; Student Council Representative 11; Chorus 9, 10, 12; Orchestra 7, 8; J.A.A. 7, 8; G.A.A. 9, 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Dramatic Club 7, 11, 12; Tennis Club 12; J.V. Cheerleading 7, 8; Varsity Cheerleading 10, 11, 12, Captain 11; CRIER; LA CAMPANILLA Art Editor; Honor Roll 9, 19, 12.



LINDA KAY BREMER

511 Highland Avenue, Upper Montclair

School spirit + personality + enthusiasm = Linda. Wherever there are discussions you will find Linda taking an active part. From cheering the teams on to victory to coaching the GAA to writing the sports page for the CRIER, Linda exudes enthusiasm for sports. In addition, she is an active participant in all other phases of College High life.

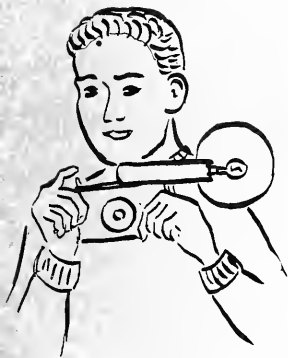


"Now, girls, this is an advantage of being tall!"



Class Secretary 8, Treasurer 9; Student Council Secretary 12, Representative 12; Chorus 9, 10, 12; G.A.A. 9, 10, President 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11; Tennis Club Secretary 12; Library Council 10; CRIER Co-Sports Editor; LA CAMPANILLA Co-Advertising Editor; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.





Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 7, 8; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Tennis Club 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 12; Science Club 11, 12; Football 12; CRIER, LA CAMPANILLA Co-Photography Editor.

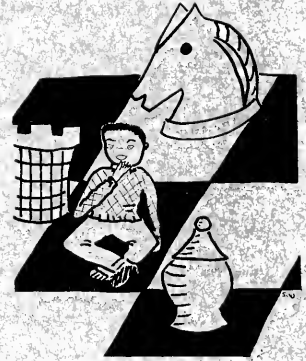
HERBERT THOMAS CALIFANO

29 Green Knolls Drive, Pines Lake, Wayne

Herb has long impressed our class with his extensive knowledge of science. This great interest prompted him to attend the TV Physics course, in spite of the fact that Herb lives the farthest from CHS. His agility is evidenced by his prowess on the football field, as well as by his oft-admired skill on the dance floor. Herb is an experienced sailor and has won many awards in that sport.



"You should see what it looks like from in here."

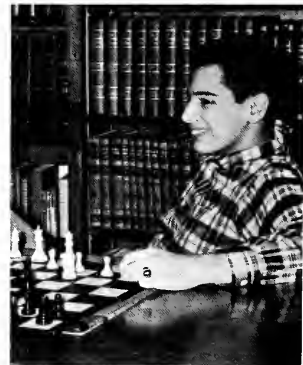


Class Treasurer 7, 12; Student Council Representative 10, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Dramatic Club 7, 8; Chess Club 11, 12, President 11; WEEPER Feature Editor; CRIER, LA CAMPANILLA Business Manager; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12.

JOHN MAX CANNEL

450 East 38th Street, Paterson

John, our class parliamentarian, combines the outstanding characteristics of the political scientist with those of the rugged individualist. This Paterson-bred Democrat has established himself as an integral part of our class with his cynical, yet pointed, humor. An able speaker, John enjoys a good debate. He can usually be found trying to convince Mrs. Walter that chess is no more a recreational activity than reading.



"Your move, Mrs. Walter."



"It's perfectly all right—you have my permission."

Class Secretary 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; J.A.A. 7, 8; G.A.A. 9, 10, Secretary 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Dramatic Club 7, 8, 12; CRIER Circulation Editor; LA CAMPANILLA Co-Proof and Copy Editor.

LORRAINE ERSILIA CIMINO

59 Charles Street, Belleville

Lorraine is a combination of friendliness, dependability, and consideration. Whenever anyone is in trouble, chances are you will find Lorraine doing whatever she can to help. She often distinguishes herself working on dances, cake sales, and other class affairs. Her unfailing cheerfulness, jocund disposition, and sportive spirit make her an asset in all class activities.



JOAN MARGARET DAMIANO

46 Hamilton Avenue, Clifton

A little bit of Bohemia comes to school every day with Joanie: her dress is characterized by knee-socks, kilts, multi-colored shoes, and piebald sweaters. Joanie's ingenuity and ability in art are evident to all those who have looked at any of the numerous posters she has made for class functions. Her quick smile, spontaneous laughter, and sparkling imagination are sure to enliven any group.



"Which twin has the Toni?"

Class Vice-President 12, Treasurer 7; Chorus 9, 10, 12; Orchestra 7, 8; J.A.A. 7, 8; G.A.A. 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 10, 12; Library Council 10, Treasurer 11; J.V. Cheerleading Co-Captain 8; Varsity Cheerleading 11; CRIER: LA CAMPANILLA; Honor Roll 9, 12.





Class President 11; Student Council President 12, Vice-President 11; Orchestra 7, 8; Tennis Club 10; Chess Club 12; Science Club Vice-President 11; J.V. Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; CRIER; LA CAMPANILLA; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

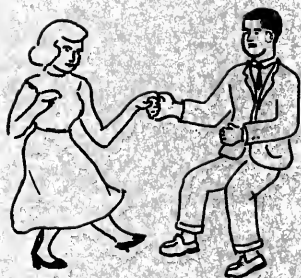
WILLIAM HOWARD DRINKUTH

39 Cedar Place, Packanack Lake

Good looks, a friendly personality, and athletic triumphs have made Bill a popular member of the class; proficiency in both math and science and a natural ability in art have made Bill successful. Excelling in both football and baseball, Bill holds two top honors: he was the first player in the school to kick a field goal, and also was captain of the baseball team.



"Hmmm"

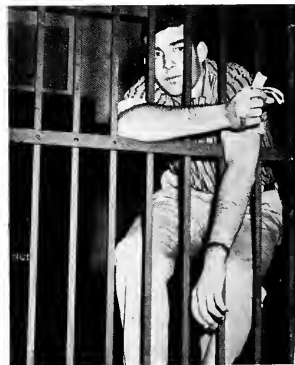


Student Council Vice-President 12;
Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11,
12; Orchestra 7, 8; Science Club 11;
Photography Club 8; Football 11;
Cross-Country 9, 10, 12; CRIER;
LA CAMPANILLA; Honor Roll 10,
12.

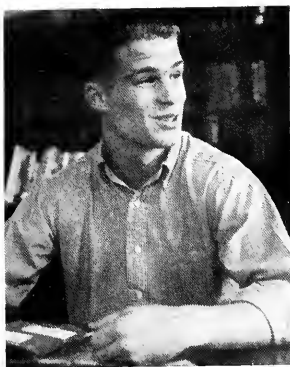
JOHN VINCENT DRUCKER

138 North Mountain Avenue, Montclair

Vince is the class radical. Whether it is a problem of politics or lighting arrangements, Vince's solution is sure to be original and is often good. Vince's hobby, fortunately for us, is photography, and he has worked industriously for both the CRIER and LA CAMPANILLA. Vince, long a worker for the Red Cross, aided their Hungarian relief program after the revolution of 1956.



*"I guess Mr. Darwin was right
after all."*



RONALD HASBROOK DUVALL

526 Highland Avenue, Upper Montclair

The two sides of Ron's personality are the Ron we remember from the Thanksgiving Program, serious of mind and purpose, and the Ron of the upper hall, fun-loving and friendly. Hard-working and conscientious, he has channeled his abilities into his car, the CRIER, the Montclair Beach Club, and the pursuit of happiness (i.e. girls). Clean cut good looks and impeccable manners make Ron.

Class President 8, 11, 12; Vice-President 7, 9, 10, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; CRIER Co-Sports Editor; LA CAMPANILLA Sports Editor; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12.



NANCY LOUISE FENDRICH

99 Lake Drive West, Packanack Lake

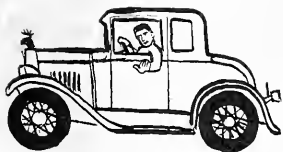
Typical of Nancy are an effervescent enthusiasm and an animated, contagious laugh! A peppy cheerleader, she has added her vim and vigor to the cheering squad in both her junior and senior years. Nancy loves animals, especially rabbits, and she has told many an hilarious tale of her furry friends. With a quick smile and a cheery greeting for everybody, Nancy is always ready to lend a helping hand.



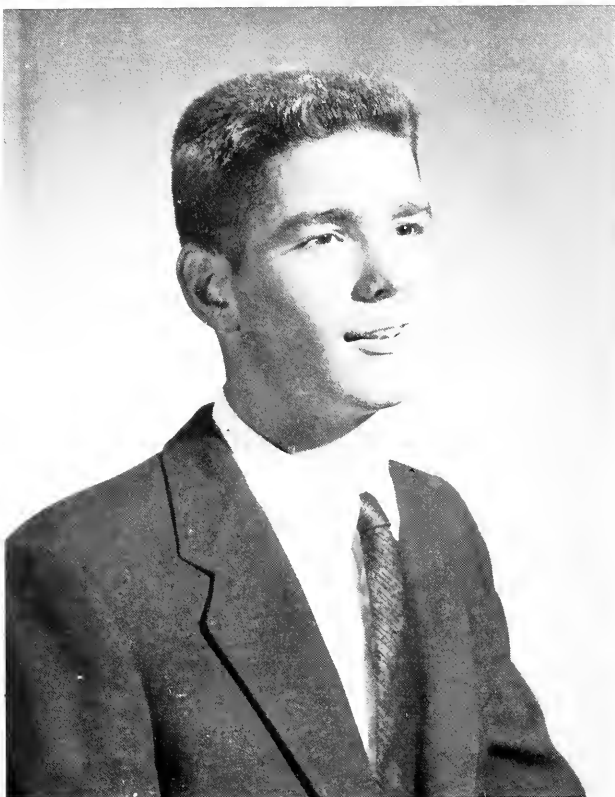
"I come through the roof."

Chorus 9, 10, 12; J.A.A. 7, 8; G.A.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Dramatic Club 7, 9; Chess Club 12; Library Council 8, 9; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12; WEEPER; CRIER; LA CAMPANILLA.





Class Vice-President 11; Chorus 9, 10, 11, President 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; CRIER; LA CAMPANILLA; Honor Roll 12.



THOMAS TOLIVER GOLDSMITH, III

519 Highland Avenue, Upper Montclair

Tommy is characterized by his "Puckish" grin and the devilish twinkle in his eye. Well known for his mechanical ability, Tom is the proud owner of a Model A Ford and spends a great deal of time working on it. An active and able member of both Choir and Chorus, he earned the position of Chorus president. Tommy combines scientific knowledge with optimism, cheerfulness, and friendliness. Tom's attitude toward life is "Be happy, go lucky!"



"... Tom combines scientific ability with mechanical aptitude."



Class Secretary 11; Chorus 12; G.A.A. 11, 12; Dramatic Club 11, 12; Chess Club Secretary 12; Varsity Cheerleading 12; CRIER; LA CAMPANILLA; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

JOYCE IRENE GRAETER

43 Barry Place, Passaic

Joycie's cheerful co-operation and warm smile have helped to make her a popular and active member of the class ever since her entry in the eleventh grade. From the beginning, Joyce took an active part in CHS activities, including GAA, in which she excels in all sports, and the CRIER, where her ability in journalism and her responsibility quickly became evident. Joyce is sure to lend her enthusiastic support to planning a party or dance.

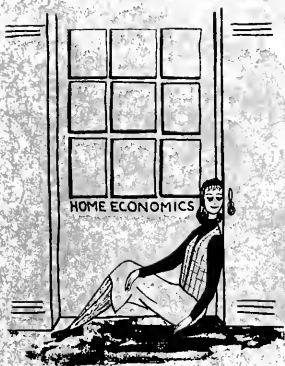


"Just as this invisible shield protects you. . ."



"Diligent and hard working."

Class Secretary 10; Student Council Secretary 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 10; Orchestra 7, 8; J.A.A. 7, 8; C.A.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Dramatic Club President 11; Secretary 12; J.V. Cheerleading 8; Varsity Cheerleading 11, Co-Captain 12; CRIER Alumni Editor; LA CAMPANILLA Activities Editor; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.



VIRGINIA EVELYN HUMPHREYS

508 Highland Avenue, Upper Montclair

Ginny's school spirit, responsibility, and energy are exemplified by her active participation in so many CHS activities. Her most outstanding contribution to the extra-curricular scene is the Dramatic Club, of which she was the founder and first president. As cheering co-captain, Ginny has whole-heartedly supported the Ponies. None of her activities has ever interfered with her studying; she is a diligent worker and consistent honor roll student.



MARY VERONICA KASSER

649 Upper Mountain Avenue, Upper Montclair

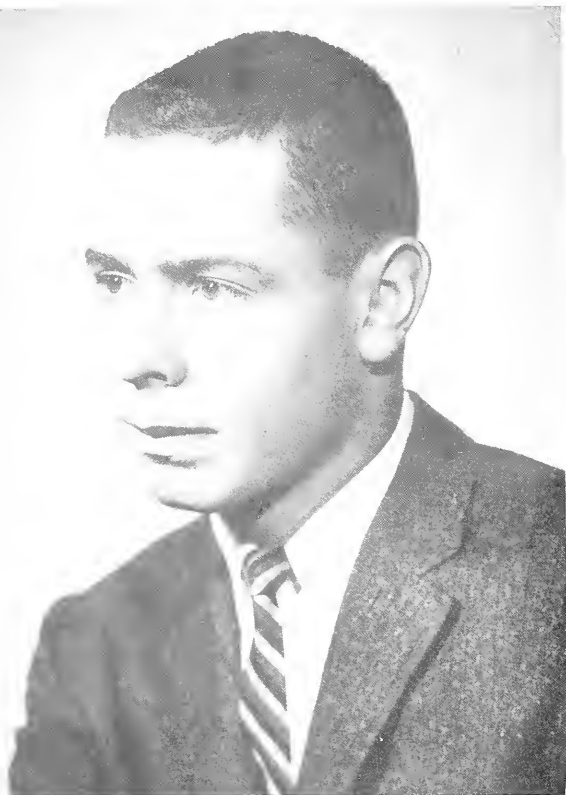
The errant member of the Class of '59 in our junior year was Mary Kasser. Spending the year abroad studying in Neuchâtel, Switzerland, Mary not only achieved academic proficiency, but also absorbed a bit of European culture. Known for her linguistic abilities, Mary excels in French and speaks fluent German and Hungarian. Mary, through her intelligence, coquetry, and personality has inveigled many a teacher. Her irrelevant comments have enlivened many classes.



"... a bit of European culture."

Class Treasurer 10; Chorus 9, 10, 12; Orchestra 8; J.A.A. 7, 8; G.A.A. 9, 10, 12; Latin Club 10; Dramatic Club 7, 8, 9, 10, 12; Tennis Club 8, 9, Vice-President 10; Chess Club 12; Modern Dance Club 7, 8, Vice-President 9; Library Council 9; J.V. Cheerleading 7, 8; Varsity Cheerleading 10; LA CAMPANILLA; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.



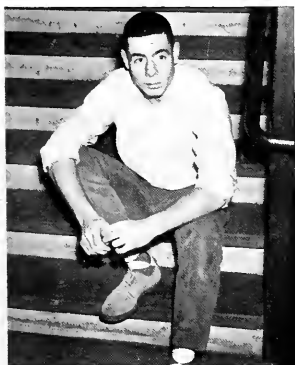


Class President 8; Student Council President 12, Vice-President 12; Chorus 9, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; J.V. Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11; Co-Captain 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; WEEPER Editor-in-Chief; CRIER Editor-in-Chief; LA CAMPANILLA; Honor Roll 10, 12.

EDWIN JAMES KENNEY, JR.

54 Doherty Drive South, Clifton

Ed's most enviable trait is his ability to organize and lead. This has been evidenced many times — in sports, the CRIER, Student Council, or wherever a group gathers. Ed's athletic abilities run the gamut from football to basketball to baseball. Equal only to his leadership and dependability are Ed's wry sense of humor and pessimistic outlook on life. He has been a success in all he has attempted in school.



"Life is hell."



Class Secretary 10, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 12; Orchestra 7, 8; J.A.A. 7, President 8; G.A.A. 9, 10, Treasurer 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; CRIER; LA CAMPANILLA.

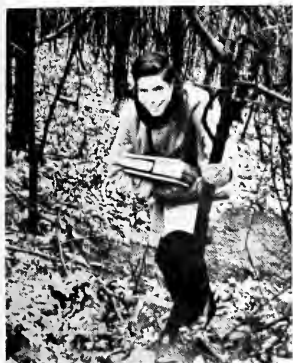
CHRISTINE ANNE MACDONALD

22 Beech Road, Verona

Chris is wholesomeness personified. She's known for shining auburn locks and a smile sprinkled with freckles. Loyal and frank, Chris is a tried and true friend. As an able and agile member of the GAA teams, her ability in sports can be confirmed by those who have played against her. Chris, pert and popular, can usually be found in the center of a lively group.



"Here I am!!"



*"The woods are beautiful at
this time of year."*

HAROLD JAMES PETTEGROVE

137 McCosh Road, Upper Montclair

Through rain, sleet, and snow, Harold has for six years trod the beaten path up the side of the mountain to good old CHS. An avid chess enthusiast, he can usually be found involved in an engaging game in the library or in any other available place. Although the youngest member of our class, Harold ranks with the top students, and his eagerness to participate in class has instigated many brisk discussions.

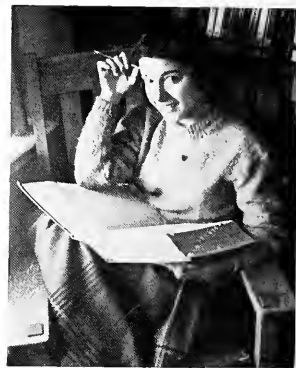
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TERESE RACHIELE

460 Clifton Avenue, Newark

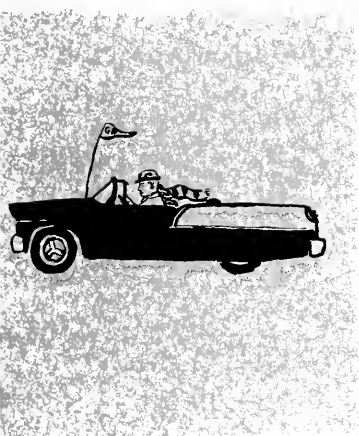
Mr. Placek knew what he was talking about when he nicknamed Terri "La Petite". Terri, friendly and sympathetic, has been a friend and confidante to one and all. A real fun-lover, she can usually be found adding her inventiveness and enthusiasm to any endeavor. A ready ear for news and an ability in journalism have made Terri an efficient news editor of the CRIER, as well as an able reporter for the College High Corner in *The Montclair Times*.



"Big Time Operator"

Class Vice-President 8; Student Council Secretary 10; Chorus 9, 10, 12; J.A.A. 7, 8; G.A.A. 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, Vice-President 10; Chess Club 11, 12, Secretary 11; J.V. Cheerleading 8; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12; WEEPER; CRIER News Editor; LA CAMPANILLA Underclasses Editor; Honor Roll 10, 12.





Class President 9; Chorus 9; Latin Club 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; WEEPER Editor-in-Chief; CRIER; LA CAMPANILLA Assistant Editor-in-Chief; Honor Roll 9, 11, 12.



ERNEST ALFRED REMIG

30 Woodward Avenue, Clifton

An infectious grin, outstanding ability in sports, a spirited personality, and leadership make Ernie one of the best-liked members of the class of '59. He's a great athlete in all respects, whether it is on the football field, basketball court, or baseball diamond; this year he captained the basketball team. Ernie is as likely to be seen spreading his friendly cheer throughout the underclasses as he is driving his green and white convertible.



"You, too, can build a swamp."

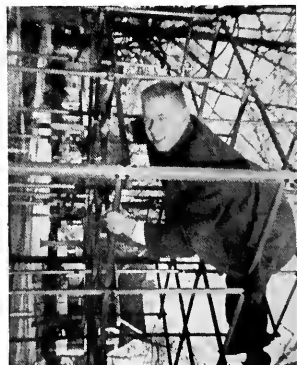


Class Vice-President 11, Treasurer 10; Student Council Representative 9; Chorus 9, 11; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Dramatic Club 7, 9, 11; Library Council 8, Vice-President 10, President 11; WEEPER Literary Editor; CRIER Proof and Copy Editor; I/A CAMPANILLA Co-Advertising Editor; Honor Roll 9, 10.

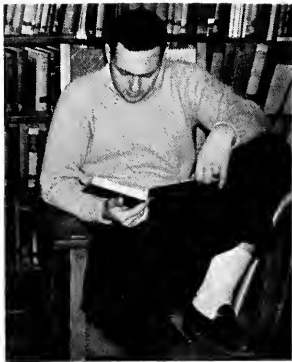
JOHN ASHMEAD ROBB

185 Christopher Street, Montclair

John has often been recognized for his sense of responsibility. He has held numerous class offices and school positions. Furthermore, the New Jersey Junior Classical League, acknowledging his qualifications, elected him consul. Because John was eager to do his best in this position, he attended two national JCL conventions, conducting workshops at both. John is always ready for a good time, and for this reason he has served as host at many class parties.



*"... always ready for
a good time."*



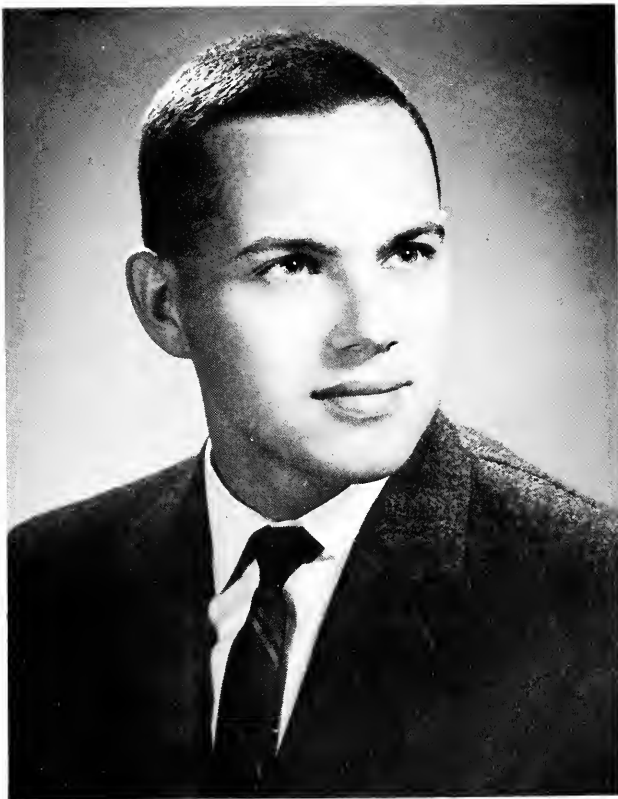
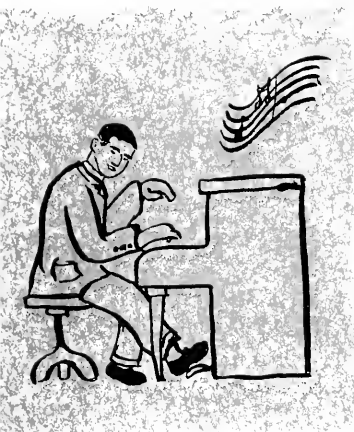
"This isn't a theme; it's an artistic vehicle."

ROBERT NATHAN ROSS

10-06 Second Street, Fair Lawn

Arriving in his sophomore year, Bob quickly became a popular member of the Class of '59. Bob's resourcefulness and originality have enlivened the feature page of the CRIER as well as all of our class endeavors. Bob's unique sense of humor completes the picture of intelligence, amicability, and co-operativeness. Progressive in his thinking, Bob is able to speak on any subject and has proven to be a definite asset to our class.

Chorus 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Library Council 10; CRIER; LA CAMPANILLA; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.



PETER JAMES SHARFMAN

196 Christopher Street, Montclair

Pete's wealth of knowledge has amazed us since seventh grade; he excels in every field and always takes an active part in all class discussions. Whether in his advanced math class or in homeroom meetings, Pete's contributions are sure to be worthwhile. He is president of the Chess Club and timekeeper of all CHS basketball games. Pete has always been co-operative and willing to lend a helping hand in all our class endeavors.



"I think the answer is 4."

Class Treasurer 11; Student Council Representative 8; Chorus 9, 12; Orchestra 7, 8; Chess Club Vice-President 11, President 12; Library Council 9; Basketball Manager 9, 11, 12; WEEPER Literary Editor; CRIER; LA CAMPANILLA Co-Proof and Copy Editor; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.





Class Secretary 8; Chorus 9, 10, 12; Choir 10; Orchestra 7, 8; String Ensemble 9, 10; J.A.A. 7, 8; G.A.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Dramatic Club 9, Secretary 10; Modern Dance Club 7, 8, Vice-President 9; Library Council 8, 9, 10; WEEPER; CRIER; LA CAMPANILLA; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.



BONNIE LYNNE SHEPPARD

128 Hillcrest Drive, Packanack Lake

Bonnie's abilities range from sewing to playing the cello, from athletics to scholarship. Although an active participant in College High life, she never lets extra-curricular activities interfere with her grades. Particularly enthusiastic about sports, Bonnie is an active member of GAA, a member of the sports staff of the CRIER, and a staunch rooter of the Pony teams. Bonnie is the domestic type; she is interested in sewing, cooking, and children.



"They're not going to put a sticker on my car!"



Chorus 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; G.A.A. 11, 12; Dramatic Club 11, 12; Tennis Club 12; CRIER; LA CAMPANIL-
LA; Honor Roll 9, 10.

MARY WALLER SNELL

104 Merrill Road, Clifton

Cheerfulness and a sunny disposition are Mary's trademarks. Continually smiling and co-operative, Mary is always willing to chip in and help out. Her clear, bell-like soprano voice has made her an integral part of the Choir since her entry in the eleventh grade. A good student too, Mary rates high on the honor roll. Her abounding school spirit makes Mary a familiar sight at all CHS games.



"Whaaaaat???"



"You don't really want to play chess on my sweater, do you?"

JOHN GEORGE SOMMER

129 Norwood Avenue, Upper Montclair

John is known for his sense of humor. Always cheerful, he is rarely at a loss for a quick comment or a witty retort. Throughout the years at College High, John has accepted responsibility willingly and competently. As editor of LA CAMPANILLA, John has done an outstanding job, demonstrating his managerial qualities as well as his literary and inventive ideas concerning writing and make-up. John's top honor roll grades are proof of his keen mind.

Class Secretary 7, Treasurer 11; Student Council Representative 8; Chorus 9, 11, 12; Orchestra 7; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; WEEPER News Editor; CRIER Managing Editor; LA CAMPANILLA Editor-in-Chief; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.



DIANE LOUISE THIMME

376 North Fullerton Avenue, Upper Montclair

The big mystery about Diane is how she finds the time to do everything! As if being feature editor of the CRIER, head of write-ups for the yearbook, and an active participant in the GAA weren't enough, she holds the New Jersey swimming championship in backstroke. With all of this, Diane still manages to stay high up on the honor roll, and enliven our class functions with her sparkling wit and vibrant personality.



"Can't you read—this is my parking space!"

Class Secretary 9, Treasurer 8; Student Council Secretary 11; Chorus 9, 10, 11, Secretary 12; Orchestra 7; J.A.A. 7, 8; G.A.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11; Dramatic Club 7, 8, 9, 10, Treasurer 11, Vice-President 12; Chess Club 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleading 7, 8, Co-Captain 7; CRIER Feature Editor; LA CAMPANILLA Senior Write-ups Editor; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.





Student Council Representative 7;
Chorus 9; J.A.A. 7, 8; G.A.A. 9, 10,
11, 12; Dramatic Club 7, 8, 9, 10,
Secretary 11, President 12; Tennis
Club Vice-President 9, 12; J.V.
Cheerleading 7, 8; Varsity Cheerlead-
ing 11, 12; WEEPER; CRIER; LA
CAMPANILLA; Honor Roll 9, 10,
11, 12.



KATHLEEN JOYCE WAGDA

92 Mt. Hebron Road, Upper Montclair

"She walks in beauty." Heads turn to look at the tall, stately girl with the silky blonde page-boy. Her good looks are complemented by her stylish clothes. Kathy, sophisticated and attractive, combines the looks of a model with sweetness and consideration. As an ever-active member of the GAA, Kathy's prowess in athletics cannot be denied. A good dancer too, Kathy's jitter-bugging never fails to attract attention.



"Cheese"



Chorus 9, 10; Orchestra 7, 8; J.A.A. 7, Vice-President 8; G.A.A. 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11; Latin Club 10, 11; CRIER Art Editor; LA CAMPANILLA.

SARAH ELIZABETH WILSON

4 Norman Road, Upper Montclair

Combining wit with a flair for art, Salli has enlivened many a CRIER with her cartoons. Her interest in art has moved her towards a career in that field, for she is adept in both painting and sculpture. In GAA, Salli is an "ace" on the hockey field and an energetic basketball guard. A unique sense of humor, a talent for bridge, an attachment for Lake Shawnee, and a friendly "hi" complete the picture of Salli.



"... a unique sense of humor."



"Head first?"

ANDRÉE GOWEN WRIGHT

1 Stonebridge Road, Montclair

Absolutely unbounded energy and a long pony tail characterize Andie. She's a virtual fireball of energy anywhere: cheering on the football field or sitting in the hall. With a bubbling enthusiasm, a sparkling smile for all, and an unfailing optimism, Andie is a familiar sight to all at CHS. Pretty as a picture, she is popular everywhere. Andie's also an industrious worker in her school work and in her activities.

Class Vice-President 8; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; J.A.A. 7, 8; G.A.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Dramatic Club 7, 8, 11, 12; Tennis Club 12; Chess Club 12; J.V. Cheerleading 7; Varsity Cheerleading 11, Co-Captain 12; WEEPER; CRIER; LA CAMPANILLA; Honor Roll 10.



We'll Never Forget . . .



• Fall, 1953 . . . and meeting for the first time as CHS students the campus . . . Alex's dramatic fainting scene in Science on one of the first days . . . lunch hours in the old Ad building . . . the boys getting fitted for gym suits in the old veterans' house . . . the tremendous bookstore lines and hurried lunches in the dingy, smoke-filled caf . . . our front row seats in the aud . . . football games at the back field . . . the Teen Age Book Club . . . electing Norman our first president . . . John Robb taking Mary to the first GAA Kickoff and everyone else watching them all night . . . how scared we were of Mr. Placek . . . trotting over the mountain or past the veterans' homes to the back field for gym . . . Alex as Arthur Codfish in our memorable "talent" show . . . and John Sommer's commercial with his dog . . . our first class party in DuVall's garage . . . Joanie coming as the talented raccoon . . . the boys' noon-hour "voluntary" sports . . . Mrs. Winchester . . . our first field trip to see the missing platypus with Mr. Allen . . . Miss Genett . . . Tuesdays and Thursdays in the old art room with Miss Osgood and the puppets . . . Kathy as "Jeremy" and John Cannel as "Petey" in "The Calico" . . . water pistol fights in the amphitheatre (and in the halls) . . . Dr. Bohn squirting John S. to teach a lesson . . . Wapalanne . . . an "educational" experience . . . Sunrise Mountain, skinny-dipping, singing in the open truck to Tillman's Ravine, searching for the beaver dam, and walking through the swamp . . . awed by commencement and how far away ours seemed . . .

• The water being turned off while initiating the seventh grade girls at Wright's . . . singing "Hernando's Hideaway" while walking to the golf course at the first girls' slumber party at Dee's . . . new librarian and new rules . . . "lavendar blue, dilly dilly" in art . . . jumping over ditches and wading through mud . . . promises for a beautiful new campus . . . "The Weeper" . . . our TV drama on "Life in Japan" . . . "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" . . . and how Mrs. Davis always caught us trying to switch seats . . . P.J. on the warpath . . . rebelling against detention . . . Miss Pennington's bi-Wednesday compositions . . . our bowling club . . . playing French games with Miss Tonone in the amphitheatre . . . colorful cookies, surprise dishes, and meatballs on the ceiling in Home Ec . . . Ginny sitting in the office in her black and gold pajamas . . . locking Peter in the hose house . . . collecting rocks for Dr. Reed . . . the "ten-minute" breaks in shop . . . the day Joan and Terri got stuck in the pipe and everyone sat there laughing at them from music class . . . the day Linda sent a baseball through Dr. Atkinson's office window . . . jumprope in the amphitheatre (and everywhere else) . . . pennant and pizza sales . . . Ed putting the ball in the wrong basket . . . the picking-apart party at Salli's and shimmying up the street lights to steal hats at the College Carnival . . . swimming in the cold at Pine's Lake and returning chilled and windblown for square dancing in Herb's basement . . .

• Fall registration and finding Joanie with no more pony tail . . . passing notes and candy from car to car, having the whole beach to ourselves, the congo line from the shower—all at Ginny's birthday party at Rehoboth . . . the rain every Friday for the football games . . . and the thrill of having our class's boys in them for the first time . . . the Moles' Club and Ab-Norm-Mole . . . all the girls' cutting Home Ec and having to write 1000 word compositions for Miss Warren . . . "I'm on the honor roll!" . . . singing in the Christmas concert . . . holiday parties at Terri's and Mary's . . . "Smilin' Ed," "A Tale of Two Cities," and our London and Paris newspapers . . . the day Mary screamed back at Miss Warren in gym and all the girls stood there laughing . . . Freshman Week . . . "The \$64,000,000,000 Question" . . . decorating for hours and hours, and finally "Cupid's Wheel" . . . the "new gym model" in shop . . . being bad for the observer and our "tactfully worded" petition to Mr. Sheppard . . . learning about everything from income tax, insurance, and how to talk on the telephone to tales about Benny's and Mushy's gang . . . moving out to the periphery . . . Mr. Kops' long range project . . . the girls in petticoats all huddling in the corner shrieking when Tommy came in . . . the day Miss Warren cleaned out our lockers and we piled the stuff a mile high in front of her guidance room . . . the temporary rec room and playing poker and jitterbugging in room 14 . . . until the college complained about the noise . . . Mr. Steinhart's umbrella . . . Mary and Dee becoming cheerleaders . . . the day the girls "straightened out" the home-ec room . . . Miss Warren's wedding . . . our surprise party for Peter . . . going to the prom in the pouring rain . . . signing yearbooks in the amphitheatre on the last day of school . . .

• Being upperclassmen and moving to the upper hall lockers . . . getting our first new classmate . . . a biology teacher from the wilds of Oklahoma . . . the yucca moth, "vociferous New Jersey people," his giving Dee and Chris F's when they came back from Florida a day late . . . the seventh grade bidding for Ginny to do their math homework . . . suffering through a Shakespeare play a week, Emerson's essays, and Fyodor Dostoyevski's names . . . all dropping our pencils one day at 1:00 and regretting it . . . "Let's come together now" . . . watching Don Larsen's perfect game with Mr. Dio in the aud . . . losing our football championship in the snow at Yonkers . . . our "Plymouth Rock" aud . . . Bob on top of the ladder putting up streamers and Ed and Ron selling refreshments dressed as pilgrims . . . geometry in the new building and Mr. Clifford's sense of humor . . . the NJCL convention at Rutgers . . . typing classes with Mrs. Atkinson . . . our "Hic Haec Hoc Hop" . . . Abe Lincoln smoking in the library . . . the opening-of-the-lounge ceremony . . . getting class rings . . . Ed and Ron as Bert and Harry Piel . . . Matilda's "big splash" . . . watching the baseball game while making carnations and more carnations for the "Spring Wing Ding" . . . and how we hated tearing down the swan at the end . . . reading all our letters from Peter to the class . . . our loyal attendance at canteens . . . all the sweet sixteen parties . . . saying "good-bye" to Norman, Andy Lang, and Mary . . .

co-ed gym classes with Mr. DeRosa . . . learning golf and fencing? . . . the progressive dinner party on Highland Ave. for Ginny's 16th birthday . . . our class conducting the magazine drive . . . revenge at the Halsted game—with half the team out with Asian flu . . . all junior cheerleaders . . . visiting the Mayflower with Mr. Beckwith . . . the day the water main broke and we all went to Bowlero . . . Mr. Hamilton—his cheery salute, the thermometer in room 14, fighting to go find the papers, "Allons-y, mes amis, notre classe est fini . . ." . . . a happy October crammed with football victories and junior-senior parties at Linda's, Andie's, and Joyce's after the banquet . . . Ronny and Ed being elected co-captains . . . our "Rocket Roll" ad—the witch and her martini, Diane barrelling in with all her parcels, and Bob's rocket that really worked . . . Mr. Reed's wicked math tests and Mr. Beckwith's outside reading . . . Manifest Destiny and the idea for a buffalo stampede in the lower hall . . . tobogganning at Mountainside and then eating all the PTA sandwiches at Goldsmith's . . . tackle football at the park the next day in a foot of snow . . . the Christmas tree and mistletoe in the library . . . and the day Van Ness put his foot through the glass in the library door . . . losing the alumni game . . . sponsoring the successful pep rally before the big Delbarton game . . . and beating them by twenty points . . . electing Ed CRIER editor after our journalism course—those wild Mondays in the lounge . . . trips to Bonds, our famous sports desk, Mr. Kenney and Mrs. Robb chaperoning, making coffee, Diane watering the plants, all struggling for ears and headlines as it grew later and later . . . the CRIER attempt to improve the lounge . . . losing to Oratory in the old church in Summit . . . happy hours in the library and long talks with "Mother Sked" . . . Mrs. Knecht and her dreaded point system . . . Mary Snell and Bonnie blowing up the urn in chemistry . . . the girls decorating the living room with left-over crepepaper, locking Dee out in the cold, and seeing Salli's expression when she woke up to see Mary playing the drum at Joanie's wonderful slumber party after "Coeur D'Amour" . . . preparing for, and impressing, the evaluators . . . the "Bermuda Bop" and pizza in Andie's basement . . . raising the money for the three tournament buses . . . and losing in basketball to Glen Ridge in the big Upsala gym . . . another JCL convention . . . John Robb and Alex winning state offices . . . Dee slamming the door in the policeman's face when they raided the Thimme's and then all the girls piling off to Bowlero at 2:30 a.m. . . . the junior-senior party in the lounge after the spring concert . . . "Where shall we have the prom THIS year?" . . . spring weekends with impromptu parties, Thursdays at 1:30, and happy hours just being together . . . the German measles epidemic the week before the prom . . . those hours we spent decorating . . . for once a good band . . . hamburgers at Mark's . . . the riotous breakfast at DuVall's "the morning after" . . . the picnic at Tom's River . . . and losing the football in the sand . . . Brenda's fabulous party at the City Club . . . feeling solemn as we watched our last Baccalaureate and Commencement . . . looking forward to being big seniors . . .

• Summer vacations . . . letters never written . . . everybody having jobs . . . canvassing the area for a cheap CRIER printer . . . wondering what Mary would be like . . . finding out . . . finally returning as seniors and driving . . . our last fall registration . . . meeting our new librarian . . . Mary's sweet sixteen party at the Robin Hood . . . "Did you get that, observers?" . . . our year for football injuries . . . Ron, Ernie, Bill, and Tom sitting out our last game at Halsted with slings and crutches . . . "a course in physics for the atomic age" . . . and watching the sunrise from the lab windows . . . debating the theme for a bigger and better LA CAMPANILLA . . . and color! . . . trying to think of tidbits for "We'll Never Forget" . . . the controversy over senior writeups . . . Tommy re-"joycing" at the football banquet . . . "belles lettres" and "grist for our mills" . . . cream Glen Ridge in hockey playday . . . how proud we were after Mary's beautiful solo and Ron's impressive sermon at our Thanksgiving assembly . . . breaking a senior tradition with "Harvest Moon" . . . giving up the CRIER . . . and then looking for mistakes in the juniors' editions . . . Harold and Herb getting lost at the Hayden Planetarium . . . PAD "tack boards" and papers . . . Bob and Ed's "exshellent" reports . . . the Stock Exchange and sending postcards . . . taking the Staten Island ferry in the pouring rain and a wild lunch at the Smörgasbord place . . . Dave Garroway's cameramen and being young celebrities . . . presenting our scrolls to Mrs. Culbertson and Dr. White . . . and the sweater to Xandi . . . the wild bus ride back from New York . . . the day all the physics kids got "NO PARKING" signs glued to their windshields . . . our "mystery" graduation speaker . . . our PAD Spirit of Christmas party . . . and Ron's present . . . "Angels From the Realms of Glory" at the Christmas concert . . . interrupting the Hannukah service carolling at Miss Tonone's . . . sitting around the fire with Mr. Beckwith in the living room of the men's dorm . . . all singing "Silent Night" around Dr. Bohm's piano . . . staggering into physics bleary-eyed over Christmas vacation . . . New Year's Eve at Terri's again . . . cramming for Boards and applications to college . . . chats with Dr. A . . . getting through mid-terms with upped marks . . . the big wait . . . and the excitement over each acceptance . . . struggling through an English test each day . . . the Jr-Sr. basketball game . . . the skating party we never had . . . the big debate over graduation dresses . . . the charm of the campus on cold, dark, winter mornings at 6:30 a.m. . . . "to those who wish a synopsis of the semester's work . . ." . . . the last basketball game . . . Bob and Ed's diatribes . . . our unique winter carnival . . . and Vince's beard . . . the Cheerleaders' Sadie Hawkins dance . . . spring and quick trips to Applegate's and Taylor's for cones . . . taking last-minute pictures and racing to complete the yearbook . . . discussions in the hall and library . . . our last spring concert . . . Yanks at the bottom and College High on top . . . showing our true colors on May Day . . . "Thou canst not shake thy gory locks at me" and then winding up with a large profit on the yearbook . . . deciding what to do after graduation . . . all the last-minute parties . . . lazy hours sunning ourselves in the amphitheatre . . . time running out . . . "I've been accepted!" cheers becoming more frequent . . . walking down the dorm stairs to our senior prom . . . signing yearbooks . . . our last day of high school . . . getting sunburned for Baccalaureate at the junior-senior picnic . . . acting dizzy again at playday . . . watching the amphitheatre grow blurry as we receive our diplomas . . . "Pomp and Circumstance" . . .



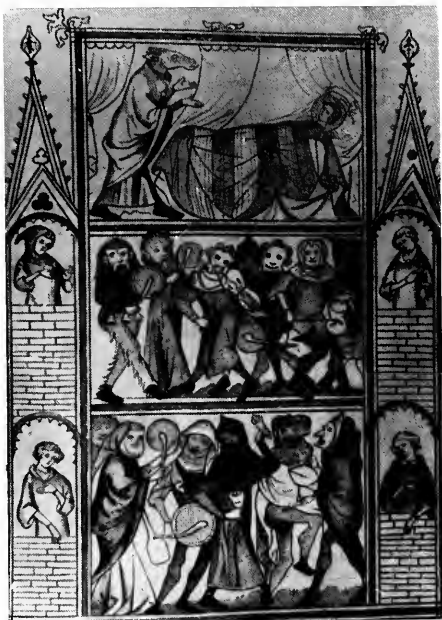
WILL AND TESTAMENT



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ALEX AIKMAN leaves the water bucket to Howard Mindus.
DEE BASSETT leaves her Florida tan to Helen Gordon.
LINDA BREMER leaves her pony head to Matilda.
HERB CALIFANO leaves the ice on Pines Lake to next year's senior class so they can have the skating party we never had.
JOHN CANNEL leaves the library to Mrs. Walter.
LORRAINE CIMINO leaves her logic to PAD class.
JOAN DAMIANO leaves her imagination to next year's "Last Will and Testament" writers.
BILL DRINKUTH leaves his walking gait to Cindy Janowski.
VINCE DRUCKER leaves his political machinery to the 1960 presidential campaign.
RON DuVALL leaves his Thanksgiving message to the Pilgrims.
NANCY FENDRICH leaves her rabbit tales to Aesop.
TOM GOLDSMITH leaves his rough, tough fighting spirit to Dr. Bohn.
JOYCE CRAETER leaves Tom Goldsmith to anyone who wants him.
GINNY HUMPHREYS leaves her contact lenses to Mr. Pettegrove.
MARY KASSER leaves with a sigh of relief from the faculty.
ED KENNEY leaves his "quick quips" to Barry Bernson.
CHRIS MACDONALD leaves her pessimism to Brenda Wolak, who needs it (bad).
HAROLD PETTEGROVE leaves his chess ability to Jerry Thimme.
TERRI RACHIELE leaves her gnomie wisdom to somebody (preferably a gnome).
ERNIE REMIG leaves his driving lay-ups to Ricky Cenci.
JOHN ROBB leaves his basement to anyone who wants to throw a party.
BOB ROSS leaves his sense of humor to Miss Gallagher.
PETER SHARFMAN leaves his speaking ability to Dr. Atkinson.
BONNIE SHEPPARD leaves her domesticity to all the girls.
MARY SNELL leaves her soprano voice to Jack Greene.
JOHN SOMMER leaves Rae Publishing Co. alone.
DIANE THIMME leaves her cheerful 6:30 smile to any maniac who would get up at that hour.
KATHY WAGDA leaves her page-boy to a page boy.
SALLI WILSON leaves while the leaving's good.
ANDIE WRIGHT leaves her Princeton sweatshirt to her little sisters.

The Class of 1959



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STUDENT

First Semester

Obtaining spectator buses for all away games and selling apples kept the Council busy during the football season, which was brought to a successful close by the Council-sponsored pep rally-dance before the Halsted game. Catering specifically to the juniors and seniors who were counting the days before they could drive, the Council took definite steps forward in setting up a driver's education program. Because of the irritating plastering of "No Parking" stickers on the windshields of student cars, parking permits were obtained through the efforts of the Council. The formulation of plans for an extensive program of assemblies was the last important contribution in the first semester.

Officers

Pres. William Drinkuth, V.-Pres. Edwin Kenney, Sec. Virginia Humphreys, Advisor Miss Joan Gallagher.



FIRST SEMESTER COUNCIL MEMBERS: Virginia Humphreys, William Drinkuth, Edwin Kenney, Miss Joan Gallagher, Linda Bremer, Barbara Seelbach, John Greene, Richard Dugan, Robert Bluestone, Janice Halliwell.



Second Semester

Continuing in the footsteps of the preceding Council, the new group obtained student representation at P.T.A. meetings and expanded the program of assemblies which included films and a talk on colleges and careers. Moving ahead on its own, the second semester Council undertook the task of compiling a student handbook. This contains all rules and regulations concerning dances, assemblies, cake sales, air raids, fire drills, club activities, and use of bulletin boards. The official school song was also included with the hope that all students might become familiar with it. Working on a booth at the College carnival and sponsoring a play-day brought to a successful end the Student Council's part in the school year.

Officers

Pres. Edwin Kenney, V.-Pres. Vincent Drucker,
Sec. Linda Bremer.

FIRST ROW: Richard Miller, Vincent Drucker, Edwin Kenney, Linda Bremer, Mary Cox, Glenn Rice. SECOND ROW: John Cannel, Miss Joan Gallagher, John Greene. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Jane McIlveen.



LA CAMPANILLA

Living up to their reputation of originality, drive, and determination, the seniors started the year off with plans for a bigger and better (and more expensive) yearbook. The first "trite" theme having been replaced after much debate, the staff forged ahead with the controversial write-ups, picture-taking, and a recession-affected advertising drive. A large net profit was both unique and gratifying.



FIRST ROW: Business Manager John Cannel, Editor-in-Chief John Sommer, Assistant Editor Ernest Remig. SECOND ROW: Assistant Advertising Editor Bonnie Sheppard, Co-Advertising Editors John Robb and Linda Bremer.



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Assuming the responsibility of the CRIER at Christmastime of their junior year, the Class of '59 issued the monthly publication for one year. The chaotic fun-filled meetings as hours rolled past will always be remembered, as will the frantic searching for typewriters (and articles), the constant striving for perfection, the "hopeless" headlines (and deadlines), the order-taking and trips to Bonds for dinner, the new printer, conventions, the picture problems, and finally the feeling of satisfaction gained by producing a first class paper.

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CHORUS

In spite of various handicaps, the String Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Louis Zerbe, pulled through and contributed to the Christmas and Spring Concerts. The membership of Beverly Ennis and Barbara Seelbach in the All-State Orchestra was proof of the group's talent.

Miss Dorothy J. Morse and Mr. Louis Zerbe, Chorus-Choir and String Ensemble directors, respectively.





MUSIC

Boasting a total of ninety members, this year's Chorus was College High's largest ever. Although the group's performances at both Christmas and Spring concerts went admirably well, it was only with the imminence of the concerts that the students settled down to really serious business. Even then, there was always the inevitable last-minute confusion over how to march and stand on stage, and the final hectic search for robes, ties, and stoles.

The smaller and selected Choir, Miss Dorothy Morse's particular pride and joy, carolled in December to the Christmas shoppers in a Paterson department store, in addition to singing in the two regular concerts. As usual, this group was greatly admired.

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The Library Council, aiming to promote interest in the library, attended a conference at Douglass College, held a Christmas tea for the faculty, and visited a book-binding factory.

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LIBRARY COUNCIL

SPANISH CLUB

Living up to their name, the members of the new Spanish Club actually spoke in that language at all meetings. At one session they saw slides taken in Spain by Dr. José Perez, the group's advisor.

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LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club expanded its activities this year by contributing four members to top state offices and by holding a profitable slave sale and mid-winter dance. The chapter also attended the annual state convention at Drew University in Madison.

Officers

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After critically viewing several amateur plays and interviewing the actors backstage, the Dramatic Club climaxed its year by presenting two performances of "Little Women."

Officers

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DRAMATIC CLUB

FIRST ROW: Susan Ford, Barbara Reuter, Susan White, Mary Snell, Judy Young, Vivian Wolak, Edwina Wright. SECOND ROW: Anne Mathews, Brenda Wolak, Virginia Humphreys, Kathleen Wagda, Diane Thimme, Virginia Kelley, Carro Svenson. THIRD ROW: Gordon Harrison, Patricia Eberle, Diane Bassett, Helen Gordon, Andrée Wright, Nancy White, Joyce Graeter, Mary Kasser. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Lorraine Cimino.



FIRST ROW: Cecily Drucker, Barbara Seelbach, Kathleen Wagda, Mr. Lawrence Reed, Ronald Young, Linda Bremer, Diane Bassett. SECOND ROW: Joyce Graeter, Andrée Wright, Diane Windeler, Robert DuVall, Roy Bern, Bruce Bristol, Richard Robinson, Mary Atkinson, Gayle Griffith, Gilbert Peterson, Helen Gordon. MISSING FROM PICTURE: James Behrman, Mary Kasser, Susan Lee, Howard Mindus, Kathleen Parr, Susan Short, Mary Snell, Jerry Thimme.

CHESS CLUB

This year's scholastic and interscholastic tournaments added to College High's enthusiasm for chess, thereby pleasing the members of the thriving new club. Beginners were helped by the more experienced to improve their games.

Officers

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TENNIS CLUB

Invigorating morning practices at Mountinside Park, under the supervision of Mr. Lawrence Reed, constituted the weekly meetings of the enthusiastic Tennis Club. In addition, fall and spring tournaments were held.

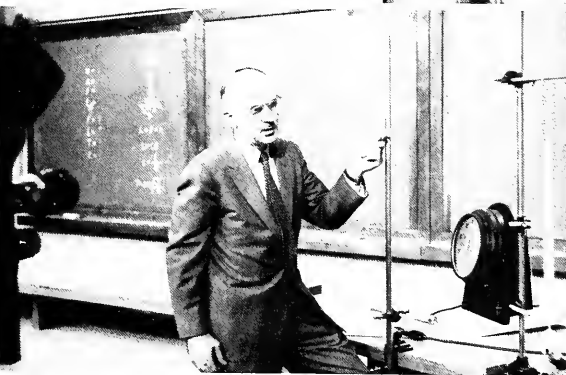
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The 22 members of College High's TV physics class struggled hard to shake off drowsiness and to concentrate on the tough 6:30 a.m. college course. Each of the 160 lessons then entailed lengthy homework assignments. In order to be in school each day before the sunrise, most students organized car-pools. Attendance was good in spite of long distances and adverse weather.



Dr. Harvey E. White, instructor of the nation-wide course and Vice-Chairman of the Department of Physics at the University of California in Berkeley, is shown here in the New York studio working with pendulums. Dr. White later honored the College High senior class by delivering the commencement address.



Mr. George F. Placek, College High chemistry and physics teacher, is shown taking notes on a lesson in the NBC studio. These, together with special information supplied by "Continental Classroom", were duplicated and distributed to students to lessen somewhat the need for note-taking during the lessons.



Mrs. Dorothy Culbertson, producer of "Continental Classroom" for NBC, was presented with an honorary membership scroll in the College High class. Dr. White received a similar scroll. Mr. Placek, seniors Andie Wright and Bill Drinkuth, and NBC Public Relations Director Edward Stanley look on. Mrs. Culbertson's son, Xandi, is wearing his College High sweater.



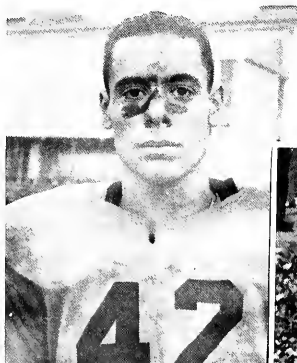
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RON DU VALL
Quarterback
Co-Captain



ED KENNEY
End
Co-Captain

HERB CALIFANO
End



BILL DRINKUTH
Fullback

FOOTBALL

The football team, captained by Ed Kenney and Ron DuVall, again won the Metropolitan Conference this year with a record of six wins, one tie, and no losses. The team was plagued with injuries throughout the season, but played excellent ball in spite of the broken legs, sprained ankles, dislocated members, and a variety of other casualties. Although the Ponies had a winning season, the games were no push-overs. The battle with McBurney, the increased power of Croydon in the non-league game, and the final victory over Halsted are highlights which will not be soon forgotten. College High can be proud of another fine season.

SCOREBOARD

CHS		Opp.
32 Croydon Hall	0
12 McBurney	0
19 Seabrook	6
33 Collegiate	0
48 Oakland	13
26 Croydon Hall	26
27 Halsted	18



TOM GOLDSMITH
Center



ERNIE REMIG
Halfback



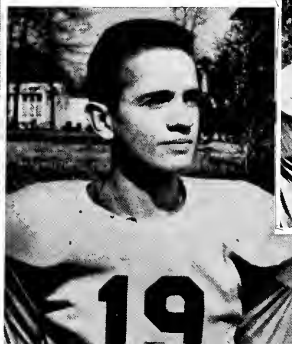
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Center

GIL PETERSON
Halfback



ALAN SACHTLEBEN
End

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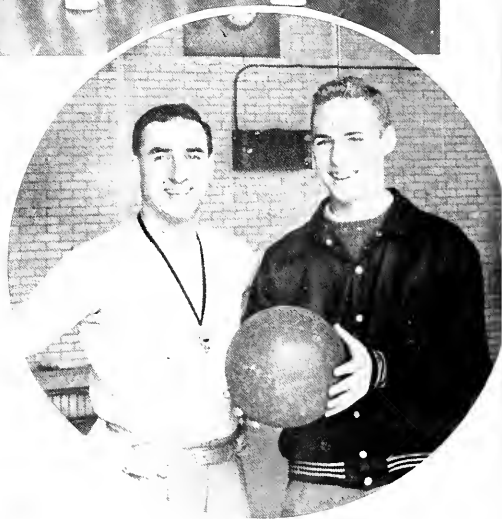
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Halfback



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BASKETBALL

Kenney and Remig reach for the ball in the Newark Academy game.



Basketball Coach William Dioguardi and Captain Ernie Remig.

The basketball team, under Captain Ernie Remig, finished the season with a count of nine wins and six losses. Five of the latter category, including the memorable Oratory and Newark Academy games, were lost by no more than three points each. The dramatic win over Carteret after a previous loss was another highlight in a season of exciting and generally well-played games.

The '58 baseball team startled the school by piling up a 5-2-1 record in spite of the rain which washed out four games and about two weeks of Mountainside Park practice. High points of the season were Mark Polderman's seven-inning no-hitter against Montclair Academy, the first doubleheader (a split) in CHS history, and those 6-0 and 1-0 victories over Newark.

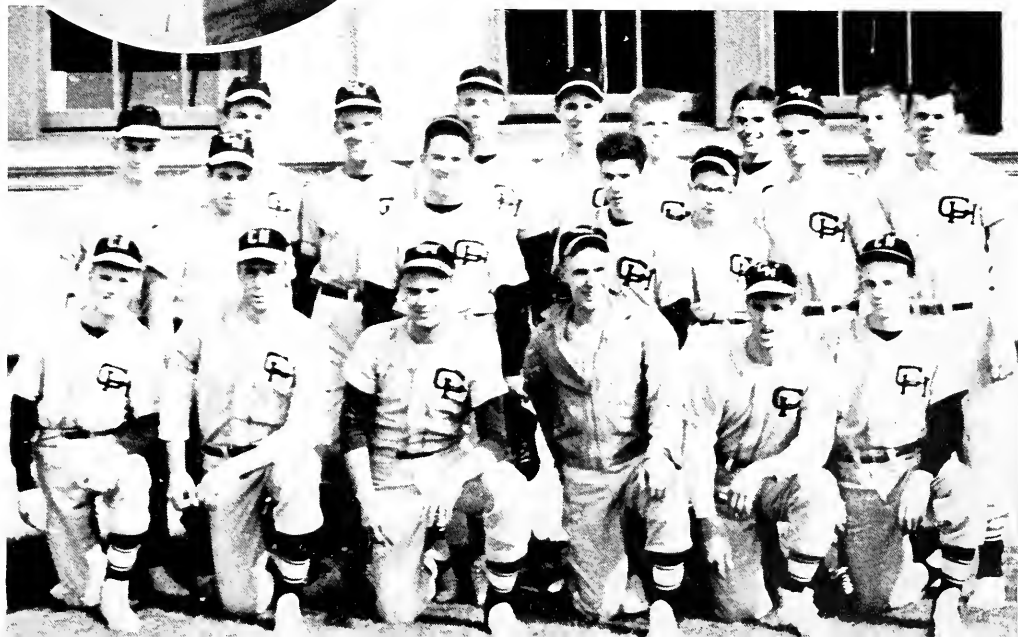
Kneeling are Assistant Coaches Joe Conti and Jim Agnew. Standing: Captain Bill Drinkuth and Coach Ray Yagiello.



Who's on first?!!

BASEBALL

FIRST ROW: Alex Aikman, Ed Kenney, Bill Drinkuth, Ernie Renig, Herb Califano, Cil Peterson, SECOND ROW: Jim Behnman, Dave Rutter, Ricky Cenci, Barry Bernson, Roy Bernt, John Maines. THIRD ROW: Rob Cooke, Paul Caffrey, Ricky Robinson, Ron Young, Dave Nochimson, Alan Sachtleben, Nick Califano, Jerry Thimme.



CROSS COUNTRY

In their new uniforms the "harriers" made a considerably improved showing this year. Led by Bill Carlson, the team beat Montclair and Newark Academies, while losing to Morristown twice, Delbarton once, and Eastern Christian once. In a meet against Morristown and Montclair Academy the boys placed third.



FIRST ROW: Robert Atkinson, Allison Schleicher, William Shershin, Robert DuVall, Richard Miller, Andrew Thorburn, Arthur Meserve, Walter Romberg. SECOND ROW: Coach Arnold Aronowitz, Harold Pettegrove, Griffith Feeney, David Noehinson, Richard Dugan, Captain William Carlson. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Bruce Bristol, Steven Halliwell, Henry Schinman.

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Beginning with a successful dance, the Sock Hop, the G.A. entered one of its best years yet. Due largely to underclass support, the girls won the basketball playday for the first time in seven years and tied for first place in hockey. The skillful playing reflected the excellent training by Miss Shirley Martin.



The enlarged Varsity Cheering Squad, with its high spirit and sparkle, was led by co-captains Ginny Humphreys and Andie Wright. Memories, other than cheering at games, pep rallies, and Canteen, include sewing on letters, inventing new cheers, being an inhibiting factor at the football banquet, and presenting a Sadie Hawkins dance.



FIRST ROW: Nancy White, Andrée Wright, Virginia Humphreys, Diane Bassett. SECOND ROW: Terese Rachiele, Brenda Wolak, Barbara Seelbach, Nancy Fendrich, Joyce Graeter. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Kathleen Wagda.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

J. V. CHEERLEADERS

J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Jean Strauchon, Barbara Reuter, Constance Califano, Suzanne Hill, Janice Halliwell, Susan White, Joan Gamble. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Judy Young, Katherine Brodie, Cynthia Fox.



Ably captained by Joan Gamble and Sue Hill, four seventh graders and four eighth graders worked together to produce pep and spirit in the J.V. Cheering Squad. The girls were assisted by the school mascot, "Putnam Junior," in cheering the boys on to victory.

THE YEAR AT

A Review of Top Events



At the seniors' western-style winter carnival, "The Last Chance," activities included everything from card-throwing to basketball-shooting to strength-testing to the ever popular pie-throwing. A new feature this year was a free entertainment program. Profits topped \$250 for the scholarship fund.

The seniors presented their traditional Thanksgiving service with one new innovation. This was in the form of a short talk on the significance of the holiday presented by Ron DuVall. Prayers, hymns, and readings rounded out the program. As the result of a telephone canvassing of the entire school the night before, the food baskets were fuller than ever in preparation for their donation to a children's nursery.



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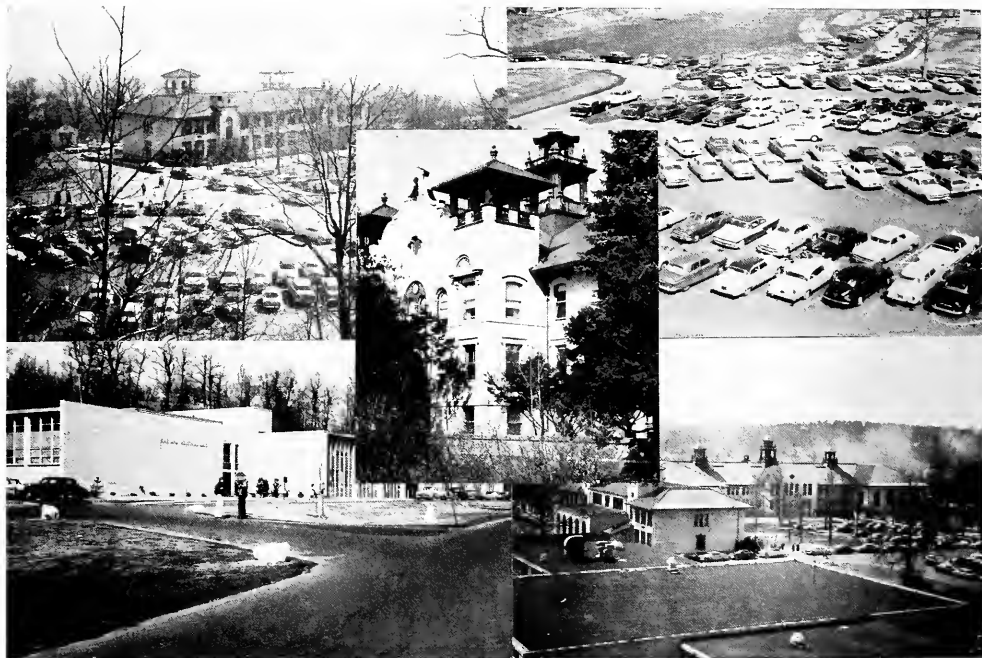


Ten all-school dances were held this year. As usual, kings and queens were voted in, boosters told crazy tales, refreshment stands were mobbed, and students maintained a safe dancing distance from chaperones. The most unique social event of the year was probably the annual Sadie Hawkins dance where most participants wore Bermuda shorts. The best-dressed couple is shown here.

Football games drew large crowds this year, particularly when played at home on Sprague Field, with the new College gym presenting an imposing backdrop. Students, parents, and teachers took pride in the team's performances, and also downed large quantities of hot dogs and cokes. Two of the scenes shown here are of the McBurney and Collegiate games, the former, in particular, being a real highlight of the year.



A View of the Changing Campus



The Montclair State College long-term campus construction program finally having been completed, left much mud, but also several new, expansive, and inevitably overflowing parking lots, not to mention the luxurious new classroom buildings, auditorium, gym, and student building. College High students were permitted to make greater use of these facilities than before. The older Spanish-style Administration building, with its clock tower, and College High School seemed in sharp contrast to the campus' newly modernized appearance. As always, the sunny amphitheatre and mountain trails were popular in warmer weather.

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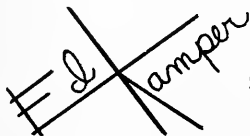
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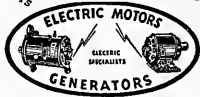
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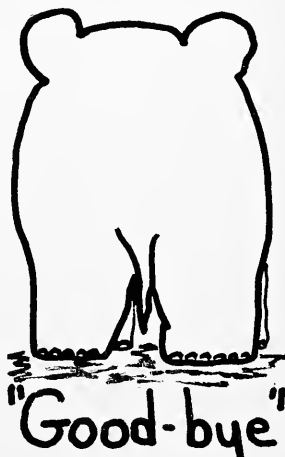
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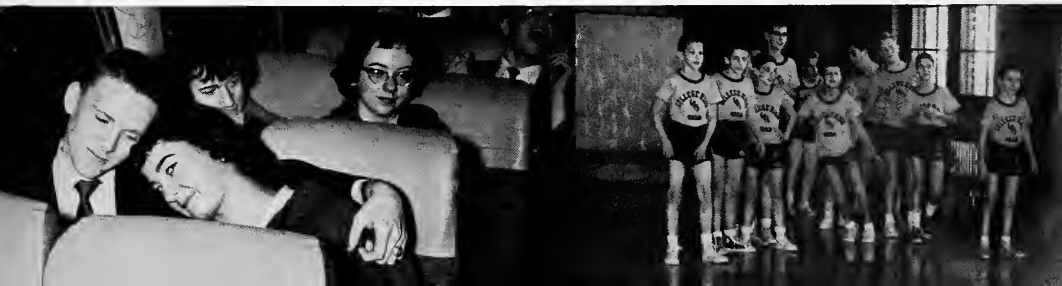
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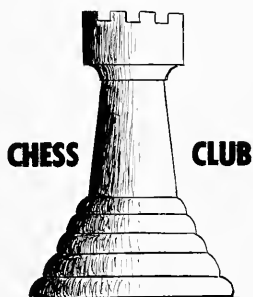


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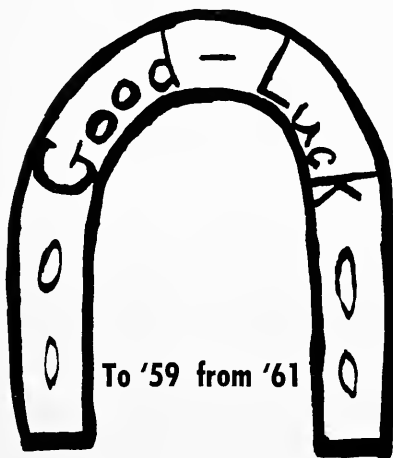




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